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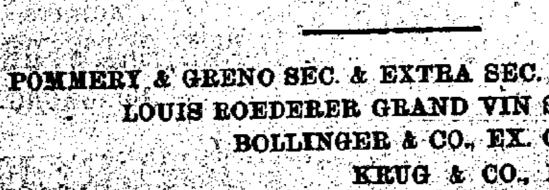
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Honorono, 26th November, 1901.

Our London correspondent announced last week that the draft Isthmian Canal Treaty between the United States and Great Britain had been signed by Lord PAUNDEFOTE and the Hon. John HAY. It was then stated that the new Treaty does not discriminate in favour of United States shipping, all nations alike sharing the privilege, but that the United States were left sole guarantors of the Canal's neutrality. In the last number to hand of the Times there appears an interesting letter from a special correspondent at Washington explaining the situation before the settlement of arrangements between the two Governments. The correspordent of the Times quotes a summing-up of the case made by a friend in Octo-

quoting it in full. It runs as follows !-"The construction of a canal is a necessity. It will be built by American capital enterprise. The CLAYTON-BULWER Treaty recognised certain rights of Great Britain in connexion with the making of an inter-oceanic waterway. That treaty is inapplicable at the present time. Conditions have changed so far that the United States can be bound no longer by the terms contained in that agreement. The denunciation of that treaty could not be regarded as a breach of international faith under existing circumstances. It served its purpose in the past, it is too antiquated for the future. To avoid possible friction, however, another treaty with Great Britain will be nego. tiated. This Government proposes that a canal be constructed on the basis of freedom for the mercantile marine and warships of all untions. Statisfactory guarantees will be given by the United States for the observunce of these neutral conditions. The provision for neutrality is of importance for this country, for if the United States was

called upon to defend the waterway it must attack in case of the outbreak of hostilities with any strong naval power, and in event of war with Great Britain-from which God defend us!-might open the road to serious disaster. It is Great Britain that is the most concerned of all foreign countries in the construction of the canal, and Great Britain is the one nation that could enforce the fulfilment of the neutrality clause provided by the treaty now being negotiated."

" It is not clear exactly what is meant by the expression in Reuter's telegram of the 19th instant, that "Great Britain leaves the United States sole guarantor of the neutrality of the Canal." It would be satisfactory to know whether the nature of the United States' guarantee is in any way specified. and how far it involves compliance with the demand made by the United States for exclusive measures of defence in relation to the Canal not only in case of war, but in anticipation of it. The Times, commenting on this point, says, in its issue of the 25th ult. :- "Many Americans have been startled by the discovery that the right thus claimed would carry with it onerous responsibil-"ities, including the maintenance of fortifi-"cations and a considerable military force in territory not at present in the possession "of the United States. It is possible, how-"ever, that the Senate may insist on putting "in some stipulation that the United States "should have power to close the Canal in "certain contingencies of war; but this, it "is believed, would be opposed to the view "of the Administration, as narrowing the "benefit of the neutrality clause." Followling the signature of the draft Treaty there comes the ratification by the contracting parties. The Washington correspondent of the Times gives warning that during the debates in the Senate there will be, probably, outbursts of apparent hostility to Great Britain, to which too great weight must not be attached. The theme, he says, is one of old standing and serves to cloak other than the ostensible ends. It was regarded in the past as a cry appealing to the sympathies than a lingering survival of the political

tactics of a former generation.

The construction of the Canal once decided upon, the choice of the routes would remain. The Times correspondent from whom we have been quoting puts the case thus:-" In so far as the choice of routes is "concerned there is small difficulty. Prac-"tically it is only a question of convenience. "Both Panama and Nicaragua are con-"sidered practicable by the commission "deputed to make detailed study of the "subject. Nicaragua is closer to the ordered for a fixed period will be continued until "Atlantic and Pacific seaboards of the "age of a shorter canal transit and, there "fore, presents less liability of the water-"way being accidentally blocked. The work "already done on the Isthmus of Panama "is also a factor, but is offset to some "extent by the excavated earth having been piled so near the cuttings that it would have to be shifted for the dimensions of "The canal as now required. Another draw-"back to the Panama route is the complication of a settlement with the interests " already in existence." Whichever route chosen, the expense, of course, will be very heavy—it is estimated at thirty or forty millions sterling -but this spread over ten or twelve years would (as the Times says) be "a mere bagatelle" to the States with their enormous and daily increasing surplus. If only the hostility of the heterogeneous collection of opponents to the scheme in the United States can be overcome, President Roosevelt's Administration will have the satisfaction of commencing a work of the utmost importance to the world's commerce and of great advantage alike to their own country and

probably remain at anchor for some time:

A Chinaman undergoing a term of impihisis.

H.M.S. Humber will leave about noon to-day for the Yangtere. She is acting as a despatchvessel in place of the Alacrity, which is under-

The return of visitors to the City Hall Libary and Museum last week shows that 391 non-Chinese and 364 Chinese visited the former, institution.

living together at 1, Hollywood Road, quarrelled, it is supposed, after a drinking bout, and one of them, seizing an ordinary pecket-knife, threw himself upon the other and mauled him terribly in the abdomen. He was sent to the hospital, where his dying depositions were taken early in the foremoon. The assulant was arrested.

A Japanese seeman from the Koga Maru prove inevitably a vulnerable point for fell to the bottom of No. 1 dock at Hunghom on Saturday night, and died of his injuries yesterday morning.

> The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals begs to noknowledge with thanks the fellowing donation to the funds of the Hospitals:-Ho Ngok Lau, \$5%.

At the regular meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. 1, 26, held on Friday evening, Bro. R. C. Edwards was elected Worshipful Master, Bro. B. J. Barlow, Treasurer, and Bro. J. Marshall, Tyler, for the ensning year. .

At the Peking Antumn Race Meeting the Peking Stakes ended in a victory for St. Charles, ridden by Lieut. Johnson, who beat Tycoon (I)r. Robertson) by a short head. Protocal Cup was appropriately won by Empress Dowager, ridden by Count Wedel. There were 6 inches of snow on the ground when this last race came off.

The annual show of chrysanthemums by Mr. Derabjee Nowrojee was opened yesterday in the gardens at Kowloon Hotel. Much taste is shown in the arrangement of the blooms, which are of great variety in colour and size and are well worthy of Mr. Nowrojee's reputation as a successful gardener. By all lovers of flowers the show will be found to be of much interest, and enjoyable. The gardens make a splendid setting for this collection of floral gems. The flowers will remain on show until Saturday.

News telegraphed on the 19th inst.:- H. E. Wang Wen-shao, who cannot arrive at Peking before the Empress Downger's Birthday, is anxious to leave the settlement of the Manchurian question with Russia entirely to Prince Ching.-The Empress Dowager has almost determined to follow Prince Ching's advice and return at once to Pering, but the final decision is postponed to the 25th instant, when a decree will be issued fixing the date for the return.

There arrived in the Harbour yesterday ofternoon from home the s.s. Zefire, one of the latest additions to the fleet of the China and Manila Steamship Co., Ltd. The Z fire is a very handsome vessel and must prove a valuable augmentation of this Company's line of steamers. She was built and engined by Messrs. D. J. of certain sections of the population. It Dunlop of Port Glasgow. Her tonnage is may have that effect to a fractional extent 1,610 tons net, her speed 12 knots, and she is now. But the weapon has lost its edge, he fitted with the most approved and modern continues, and to the minds of the majority appliances for the speedy handling, of cargo. in this country it represents nothing more | She has accommodation for 60 first-class passengers, and travellers by her may count upon having every possible comfort and convenience on board. The saloon is splendidly filted up; the cabins all that could be desired. Captain A. Ramsay states that his new command has had a most favourable voyage out. After being docked, the Zafiro will commence her regular sailings—in about a fortnight, it is expected.

A most successful concert was given on Friday evening last in Canton by Madame Freed, assisted by Messrs F. H. Bell, R. Schween, E. Hedinger and E. Danenberg. The entertainment was given in the thub Theatre, which was filled by a most appreciative audience. Madame Freed was recalled twice "United States." Panama has the advant. for several of her numbers, and Mr. E. I anenberg's pianoforte solos were brilliantly played. Mr. Schween and Mr. Bell were both in excellent voice and their songs were well rendered. Madame Freed expects to give a concert in Macao on Wednesday night, and is arranging to give a concert at the Peak Hotel on Tuesday evening, the 2nd prox. The following was the programme of the entertainment at Canton : -

PART FIRST, Piano Solo "Tunhaüser" ... Wagner-Liszt Mr. E. DANENBERG. "Wanderlied" Schumann Mr. R. Schween. Cantabile from "Semson et Dalila"... Saint Siens Modeme AGNES FERED. " Beloved, it is Morn" ... Aylward Mr. F. H. Bell (a) "Still Wie Die Nacht"..... Bohin. Madaine AGNES FREED. PART SECOND. "Sonata in A flat" Weber Mr. E. DANENBERG. L'Estasia Valse... "Brill ante" Luigi Arditi. Madame Agnes Freed. "Where'er you walk Mr. F. H. BELL. Song..... Bach-Gounod Madamo Agnes Freed. Violin Obligato Mr. E. Hedinger.

We have received a small and attract ve handbook of Portland and tributary country, issued | ing to to the Northern vernacular Press, quoted by Messrs. Lewis and Clark in connection with in the P. & T. Times was prepared a consider-Oregon's centennial exposition to be held in able time ago, as is the case with most eminent H.M.SS. Albion, Ocean, and Aryonaut left 1995. The book is most charmingly illustrated officials, so it has more of the robust sense than yesterday for Mirs Bay, where they will and under the heading of "Hravy Flour Trade," that of a man in the throes of dissolution. The we note the following reference to the dying Viceroy was extremely eager to see the Portland Flouring Mills Company, of which promotion and honours list for those who had Mr. A. H. Kennie is the agent, in Hongkong, so strenously assisted him in the recent negocia--"The capacity of the Portland Mills tions. He just missed it, for when it was authoritative we may be pardoned for Ordinance died in gaol yesterday morning from Company's mill at Portland is 2,750 barrels brought in for his inspection, a spasm seized easy increase to 4,00 barrels daily capacity. Inttend to it afterwards. When he came round This is the largest mill in the Pacific Northwest. The Tacoma mill of the same company is of 1,800 daily capacity. The two mills of the Portland Flouring Mills Company at Spokare grind 1,100 barrels a day, the two mills at Oregon City 1,000 barrels a day, and the other five mills of the company, located in different parts of Oregon and Washington, increase their 141 non-Chinese and 1,705 Chine a the latter daily cap to 8,300 barrels. During 1900 these mills ground on an average 200,1000 barrels of flour a month. It takes nearly 40,000 bushels of wheat to produce 8,800 barrels of Chinaman being charged with murder took flour. The daily supply of wheat to keep these ours is the mark of a kindly and loyal soul, and place yesterday morning. Two musicians mills running costs nearly \$20,000. Within his wail over the iniquity of Yu Heien shows the next 15 years over one-half the wheat prop that his country's ills were with him to the last duced in the l'acific Northwest will be sent The refence to Manchuria, too, is very full across the Pacific in the shape of flour. This suggestions. We are disposed to weigh these single instance can be taken as conclusive statements at higher value than the epigram. evidence of the manguifode which the industry | matio estimate of the old man by Mr. Chirol latteined in Oregon and Washington."

It is reported that H.E. Sheng Taotai in about to establish a telephone service in Canton.

It is reported from Shanghai that Viceroy Yuan Shikai is to retain command of his position as commander-in-chief of the troops of both Shautung and Child, which will make him a very powerful man indeed.

L' Echo de Chine of the 19th inst. has an article on the new French steamship service between Kwanchauwan, Macao, and Canton, ertablished by Messrs Lemaire of this port. The boat at present running is La Seine.

The official note on the Transfrontier Trade of Burma for 1900-01 says: - As compared with last year Western China has increased her trade by 40'10 per cent. The total of this trade is now worth 61 lakhs. The trade with the Northern Shan States was a little short of 100 lakhs, while that with the Southern Shan tates was worth 92 lakhs. The total registered trade increased by 11.86 per cent. and was valued at Rs. 3,43,51,100.

An official message to Shanghai from Chinan, capital of Shantung, states that having failed in obtaining the permission of the Throne to refuse the Vicerovalty Childi, H.E. Yuan Shikai has issued instinctions to his personal staff, who are to follow H.E. to Chihii, to be ready to tion is anticipated. leave Chinan for Peking on the 21st inst. The likeliest place where Viceroy-designate Yuan Shikni will take over his seals of office is Peking-not Paoting-as the acting Viceroy, The Peking correspondent of the N.-C. Daily | the Provincial Treasurer Chou Fu, is at the former city, having been summoned there upon the death of the late Li Hung-chang.

> Why should not soldiers smoke on the march? asks the Naval and Military Record. In the Swiss army the experiment of allowing smok. ing was tried, with excellent results. Instead of injuring discipline it improved it, by adding to the cheerfulness of the company. One can understand that on long route marches a pipe would be very grateful to the worshippers of tobacco. It would be long, however, before the strict precise officer could be reconciled to the sight of his men puffing at their comforters. The Swiss army is on a different footing to others, but such an innovation would not be popular, except perhaps with some of the men.

Following up the recent order by Sir John Woodburn prohibiting the employment of barmaids in Calcutta from the opening of the next excise year, the Board of Revenue have now ruled that the following condition shall be inserted in every license throughout Bengal, whether taken out by Europeans or natives:-"That at the place for which this license is granted no female shall be employed in connection with, or take part in the vend of, imported wines, spirituous and fermented liquors in any capacity whatsoever." Taken in conjunction with the recent enactment in one of the States of Europe that no barmaids should be under 45 years of age, it would seem that the sphere of action of the barmaid is becoming limited, The latter regulation, by the way, reminds one of the rule laid down not long ago by a popular Captain on this station, that none of his penalty of being debarred from going on shore.

The new 18,000-ton British battleships are to be known as the King Edward VII class. service paper says:-The Devonport officials have received instructions which convince them that Devenport's next battleship will be by fur the largest ship in he world. She will have a displacement of 17,500 tons, and a length between pendiculars of 425 feet. Up to the present the largest ships built for the navy are those of the Queen class, with a displacement 15,000 tons, and a length of 400 feet. The name of the vessel for Devenport has not yet been decided, but she is to be one of a class. which will be known as the King Edward VII class, so it is not unlikely that this name will vessel which is to be built at Portsmonth. The moneter vessel will be laid down in March next on the slip now occupied by the Queen, and the sum of £32,779 will have been spent on her by April 1st. Of this sum £3, 00 will be in wages to workmen, £20 000 in material, and the remainder in contract work. The boilers and engines, together with the auxiliary machinery, Piano Solo ... "Caprice Espagnole" ... Moszkowski | will be manufactured by private contract.

Li's " Moriturus te saluto, O Cuesar," accorhis first audible words were "O Yu Heien! thou traitor! . What irremediable wee has that man brought on our country! Alas! the Manchurian question is not yet settled; the Court is not willing to return." He swooned again and was never efterwards properly understood, so that these were really his last words. The P. & T. Times comments thus:- "The accounts given of Li's last words in the vernacular press are probably true. If so they reveal a noble side in the old Chang Tang. . His anxiety that his assistants should have their due reward and honof grinding wheat into flone has already which has been so widely used and abused in the obituary notices of the deceased Vicerby.

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

LONDON 24th November, 2.55 p.m.

FRANCE AND THE CHINA LOAN. The French Budget Committee now re- 1896. commends that the China Loan be fixed at 265,000,000 francs.

GENERAL NEWS.

London, 24th November, 2.55 p.m. LIVERPOOL BANK ROBBERY. A booking-clerk at the Bank of Liverpool has defrauded the bank of £170,000.

THE MARKETS.

Reports from the United States indicate no immediate reduction in the price of copper. Cotton has gained 1/16; a reduc-

LONDON, 25th November, 9.20 a.1 THE RIOTS IN ATHENS-MINISTR.

UPSET. Riots, accompanied by bloodshed, have occurred in Athens, the University students opposing the proposal to translate the Gospels into modern Greek. The Ministry has, in consequence of the casualties, been charged with murder, and has resigned after a small vote of no confidence. M. Zaimis is forming new Ministry.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

meeting of the Legislative Council was held yesterday in the Council Chamber.

His Excellency the Governor (Sir Henry A. BLAKE, G.C.M.G.). Hon. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, C.M.G.

(Colonial Secretary). Hon. Commander R. M. RUMBEY, R.N. (Harbour Master). Hon. C. McI. MESSER (Acting Colonial

W. CHATHAM (Director of Public

Hon. A. W. BREWIN (Begistrar-General). Hon. C. P. CHATER, C.M.G. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD.

Hon. J. THURBURN Hon. Dr. Ho Kar.

Hon, WEI A YEK. Mr. R. F. John of (Acting Clerk of

EXAMINATION MOSQUITOES. The COLONIAL STARY laid on the table the report drawn top b Dr. J. C. Thomson on the examinations of mosquitoes in the Colony. THE COOLIE DIFFICULTY.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table the report of the Commission appointed by HE. the Governor to onquire into and ladies between the ages of 7 and 47, under report on the question of the existing difficulty ing machinery in proper repair. The cost of of procuring and retaining reliable chair and this slone had amounted to 88,887. Considery

> The Commission recommend the registration of coolies, by both master and servent; a revision of the scale of fees, to include 2, 3, and 5 cents fares for 5, 10, and 15 minutes respective. ly, also distance fares; the issue of checks, redeemable at the Treasury and to be sold there and at Police Stations with the object of obviating the carrying of coins for these small amounts; more stands for public chairs at the Peak; the connection of the chair stand at Victoria Gap with the public telephone system; the more frequentius pection of licenses by the police; the appointment of special vehicle-inspectors etc. The Commission respectfully but emphatically urge that their proposals be given a trial during the coming winter months, that no threats of opposition or rumours of a strike be allowed to thwart an attempt to remedy the prevailing difficulties and inconvenience, and that it should be fully recognised that a difficulty of nature, arising in connection with the employ. ment of Orientals, will become aggravated, if not grappled with sternly and speedily. The community may have to face a brief dislocation of the private coolie service, but will, they think, he amply repaid for any temporary dis-

comfort by the benefits expected to accrue. BANITARY EXPERTS. The Colonial Secretary laid on the table a document entitled "Continuation of Correspondence regarding appointment of Sanitary of water.

From a d spatch which appeared in this document it appeared that Professor Simpson, the medical expert who is to accumpany Mr. Osbert Chadwick, has accepted 125 a month for his services, though he originally asked £35%. He is expected to sail this week for Hongkong. PLAGUE MORTALITY

The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table a paper entitled "Drainage Systems: Plague. FINANCIAL MINUTES.

The COLONIAL ECCRETARY laid on the table. Financial Minutes 64 to 68 and moved their The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER seconded,

and the motion was agreed to. The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table the report of the Finance Committee (No. 13) and moved its adoption. The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER

conded, and the motion was agreed to, REPORT OF THE PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE. The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS laid on

the table the report of the Public Works Committee (No. 6). AMENDMENT OF STANDING ORDERS. The next item on the agenda paper was a

motion by the Acting Attorney-General to the following effect That the standing rules and orders of this Council made in pursuance of Article XIX of the Boyal Instructions of the 19th day of January, 1888, and dated the 9th day of June, 1890, and amended by the Lagislative Council on the 11th day of June, 1900; be further

smended as follows That No. 10 of the mid rul-s and orders bo. amended by removing the words conrecept following the word "Clark" in paragraph 5. and inserting them between the words " shall

and "be" on the first line, and that the words " of the Council" be inserted after the word

HIS EXCELLENCY the GOVERNOR said that in the absence of the Hon, Acting Attorney-General, he might state that these amended rules were not quite ready.

PIRST HEADINGS. On the motion of the COLONIAL SECRETARY (in the absence of the Anting Attorney General), seconded by the ACTING COLONIAL. TREASURER, the following Bills were read a

Bret time :-A Hill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Births and Deaths Registration Ordicance,

Bill entitled An Ordinance to further amend the Law relating to Dangerous Goods. A Bill entitled An Ordinance to facilitate the investment of Trust and other funds in the United Kingdom, in Hongkong Government

securities. A Bill entitled An Ordinance to authorise The Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited, to construct a Tramway within the

Colony of Hongkong. A Bill entitled An Ordinance to further amend the Chinese Emigration Consolidation Ordinance, 1889.

The Council then adjourned until rest Monday. FINANCE COMMITTEE. meeting of the Finance Committee was

held immediately after the Council meetingthe Colonial Secretary presiding. GOVERNOR'S PEAR RESIDENCE. His Excellency the Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of \$4),000 in aid of the vote of \$50,000 for "the Governor's Peak Residence" under the heading "Public

Works Extraordinary." The CHAIRMAN stated that in applying for the vote the Hon. Director of Public Works had pointed out that better progress had be n made with the work than had been anticipated. The additional sum they were app ying for the Committee to recommend was largely required in connection with the stores, etc., ordered from England and expected to arrive before the end of the year. The following was the total expenditure :- Up to the end of October in 1899, \$2,125; in 1900, \$15,000; and in 1901

up to the end of October, \$67,125. The recommendation was agreed to. PUBLIC WORKS.

His Excellency the Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of \$32,000 in aid of the following votes:-

1. Maintenance of Sewers ... Maintenance of Waterwork, City and Hill District 3. Maintenance of Waterworks, Kow-

Gas Lighting, City of Victoria ... -10,000,00 Miscellaneous Works 10,060.00 6. Waterworks, Misoellaneous Maintenance of Buildings in the

New Territory \$32,000.00 The CHAIRMAN said that, in applying for this vote, the Hon. Director of Public Works stated that the maintenance of storm-water drains had been paid for out of the vote for the maintenance of sewers, as no provision was made for the service elsewhere. The channel of Albany Nullah through the Naval Part. had become much obstructed by material washed down during the heavy rainstorms, and & considerable sum was spent in clearing it sufficiently to obviate the flooding of the Yard. With regard to the Waterworks, extensive repairs had been made to the Albany and West Point Filter Beds to prevent leakage. The pump and motor for the Peak supply also required repairs, and the pumping to the Hill District and upper levels of the city had been exceptionally heavy. The necessity of further supplementing the vote for Kowloon Waterworks had arisen principally from the large expenditure incurred in putting the pump-

jinricksha coolies for private chairs and jin. able additions had been made to the number consequence of the lighting of private streets and lanes, hence the necessity for supplementing this vote. A large number of miscellaneous works had been undertaken, some of the principal items being - New Bills Rang . Tai Hang. Si,196; name-plates for streets, \$2,000, causeway and pier at Tai Po Si,8 3; alterations of poli w telephone service, \$1,180; road from Kannedy Road to lower tramwy terminus, adjoining boundary of military property, \$2,0 7; huts for Lepers at Sam Chan, \$2,300; workshop at Wanchei Store Yard, \$2,000. The additional sum asked for under the hading of Waterworks, Miscellaneous! was to cover the cost of catch waters and channels which are being constructed to divert the waters of any available streams into the City supply. With this object, it was intended to construct a catchwater along the south side of Mozat Cameron to intercept a considerable stream there and to form small channels alongeide the existing catch waters leading to lytum and Wongneichong Reservoirs. The reason of the latter proposal was that, owing to the large surface of the catch-water bottoms and the very limited quantity of water flowing along them during the dry months, the whole of the water was either evaporated or lost by leakage. The proposed channels would be of small section so as to concentrate the flow and prevent this loss

The recommendation was screed to. A recommendation by His Excellency the Governor to the Council to vote a sum of \$200 in aid of the vote "Incidental Expenses, Government House" was also agreed to. NEW TERRITORY "INCEDENTALS,"

His Excellency the Gover or recommended the Council to vote a sum of \$500 in aid of the vote of \$1,00 for "Incidentale," Land Court. New Territory.

The CHAIRMAN said that in applying, for this vote Mr Gomperts pointed out that the first vote for Incidentals was nearly exhausted. The expenditure under this head for the next two months would be not less than \$500, the reason given for this being the doubling of the field staff. The recommendation was agreed to.

His Excellency the Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of \$661.62 to meet the deficiency in the rate of exchange butween 1/11 and 2/1 on £350, being the amount age upon for the laying of the Wagian cal December last.

£850 at 11114 per dollar,

The CHAIRMAN said hon. remember that this yote was meeting when it was Telegraph Company of this cable for

Canton, 24th November,

.. THE VICEROY'S HEALTH. Much suxiety has been felt here concerning the health of H.E. the Viceroy. He is now an aged man and suffers constantly from asthma. For some time most of his work has been transacted by the Treasurer, and he himself has been unable of late either to eat or sleep. He was much affected by the news of the death of Li-Hung-chang, the shock having thrown him into a fit. In consequence a rumour prevailed on Monday that he was dead. That happily has not proved true, and his physician's latest reports are that, in spite of frequent spitting of blood, his health is slightly better.

THE LOSS OF THE "FUSHUN."

The China Merchants' steamer Fushun was burnt on Friday morning. The fire broke out at one o'clock, and in four minutes the ship was blozing from stem to stern. Being due to sail on Friday morning she was crowded with passongers, many of whom had to leap into the water to save themselves. Among her cargo was the personal luggage of Chu Hao, the examiner for the M.A degree. This contained the papers and essays done by those candidates who took the Manchu instead of the Chinese language, and were being taken to Peking to be looked over. Such a contretemps has never occurred before, and it is not known whether another examination can be held or not. Accounts differ as to the number of deaths caused by the accident. The captain of the ship reports that none were burnt, but Chinese opinion puts the deaths at over 100.

A REFORMAT. BY FOR CANTON.

A project was undertaken a little while ago for the erection of a reformatory on the hill of the Goddess of Mercy in this city, Subscriptions were raised and a suitable building hirod and put into repair. This place has now been epened. Those convicted of petty orimes will be confined there instead of in the prison. In the case of lade they are to be taught a trade. older offenders will be allowed to practise their own profession, such articles as they make being sold for the support of the establishment. The commander of the On Yong, the regiment which polices the streets of Canton, has been ordered to supply a guard for the maintenance of order. THE HONAU CONCESSION.

A despatch has been received from the Emperor in which he orders the Viceroy to deal himself with the question of the Honam concession and gives him full discretionary power. A certain foreign consul recently applied for a concession for his nationals and the Viceroy referred the question to the throne -with this result. It is not publicly known who was the consul who made the application, but the gossip of the streets ascribes it to the United States representative.

> FIRES. For a long time no rain has fallen and fires are of nightly occurence. Two nights ago a house belonging to the Viceroy of the Fakhien province was burnt. It was a family house of his, inhabited by two of his uncles and his son. The fire arose from a woman trying to catch mosquitoes. She had taken the lamp into bed, and in trying to burn them off the curtain managed to set fire to it. The houses on either side side were involved, and there was a tremendous blaze which attracted a vast crowd. No one was killed in the fire, though one child was crushed to dea h in the streets.

DEATH OF A KIDNAPPED DOCTOR.

The victim of an audacious kidnapping case is just dead. He was a well known doctor in the city, named Lei. The brigands played the old dodge of a patient sending for him in order to get him into their hands. They then demanded a ransom of \$2,000, in default of which they announced their intention of killing him. His family raised and paid \$800, but the brigands refused to let him go. The officials then got to hear cf it and sent troops to rescue him. The brigands prepared for defence and to get their prisoner out of the way they threw him into a pond, and as he struggled in the mud at the bottom, piled inverted rice-baskets on his head. The soldiers proving too many the brigands were forced to retreat, and Lei was rescued. He was taken home but shortly after succumbed to the efforts of the ill usage he had received.

KND OF THE SHOE-STRIKE.

The shoe-strike has come to an and, and the men have resumed work. In spite of official interference the craftsmen's guild proved too strong for their masters. The latter have given in, and granted them the cise of pay they

PEREWOOD IN CANTON.

The price of fuel in this city is constantly c rising and pressing very hard on the poorer classes. Firewood which last year was lifty cents a load, has now risen to eighty; grass, which is substituted by those who cannot afford wood, is now fifty cents, as against ton cents ton years ago. To relieve this a French gul- left Nagasaki on the 25th, and is due to arrive ject has petitioned for the right of forming a at Kobe on the 26th, at 10 p.m. company for the supply of firewood with powers to co lect it in the neighbourhood, but it has been refused on the ground that it would be a breach of the rights mentioned in the treaty.

Methods of army recruiting have changed since 1801, when the Times w s publishing the following most parsussive and encouraging arguments:- You will be mounted on the finest horses in the world with superb clothing and the richest accountrements; your pay and privileges are equal to two grineas a week; you are everywhere respected; your society is courted; you are admired by the fair, which, together with the chance of getting swished to a buxom widow, or brushing with a rich heiress, renders the situation truly enviable and desirable. Young men out of employment. or otherwise preomfortable- There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood. leads to fortune ; wick it, and instantly apply,

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinious expressed by our correspondents.] THE WATER SUPPLY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Hongkong, 25th November. SIE,- I should feel grateful if you will further accord me a little space in your valuable paper. If these lines should meet the eye of those whom they may concern and should make them less adamant and more solicitous of public welfare on a matter of such extreme importance. shall not have written in vain and much grievance and discomfort will be removed for which many must needs feel thankful. The ory one hears everywhere in this Colony is, "Whose fault it is we have no water, why does nobody listen to our petition?" Indeed, none are so cenf as those who will not hear.

Since the 11th inst., and notwithstanding 'Sufferer's" appeal and my letter of the 19th, the water-pipes in the Belilios Terraces have remained obstinately dry, have been given as it were a holiday and are turning rusty through disuse. Soon many residents of that highly felicitous locality would be shunned by all persons of sensitive natures.

In your issue of Saturday last, "Observer' has aptly touched upon a vital question and has very wisely hinted what evil threatens us in the near future if matters were to Junior remain very much as they are at present. The old saw that "prevention is better than cure" can never be too deeply inculcated. Timely, active measures were resort d to, but instead water is being shut out in ... certain quarters when according to medical authorities

it is consided an indispensable factor as a preventive against such an inveterate enemy as we have in our midst every year! Admit the searcity to which we are reduced to-day, yot why not have forestalled this? "If past experiences had been availed of and offerts; were exerted in the right direction, the public would have to day no cause to complain, rather one for which to be thankful. A couple of new reservoirs would be far more beneficial to the Colony than many things to which much attention has been bestowed of late.

Must public interest and welfare stand in the background and wait their turn, while we, too, wait till the horse is stolen to see the stable door shut? Thanking you in antipation. - Yours,

STILL NO WATER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Hongkoug, 25th November. Sir,-I am not fond of seeing private grievances aired in the public Press, but I think that one's experiences in connection with the present unequal distribution of the curtailed water supply, typical, I understand, of those of many other house-holders here, may be considered of sufficient public interest to excuse faw lines on the subject. It will be recollected that notice was given by the Water Authority that the curtailed service would come into force on the 11th inst., and I feel sure that all will necessary and proper measure to take. My experience, which I believe is similar to that of some others, has been that since the 11th inst. I have not been able to get one drop of water from the pipes in my house, although I have reason to believe others have been fortunate enough to get pretty fair and regular supplies. Twice during the past fortnight I have written to Mr. Chatham representing my plight, and asking if something could not be done, but my representations (true, they were not official ones) have produced neither the courtesy of an answer, nor the supply of a drop of water.

Is this unequal distribution of one of the first necessaries of life fair to householders? Shall I and others in the same plight have to do as best we can without a water supply till next Spring, or what is to be done for us? Is it not the duty of the Water Authority, so long as any supplies can be given through the mains, to arrange matters so that all may get at least a portion of their requirements? The small supply one can now get from wells and other outside sources is daily becoming more difficult to obtain, and as to the quality of it, how can

one help having the gravest misgivings? The foregoing are rather serious questions in which I am sure the public at large will feel some concern. In the hope that these remarks may meet the eyes of those in authority, and lead to some measures being adopted to remedy such a state of aff irs - Yours, etc., C. S. SHARP.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The M.M. steamer Yarra, with the next French mail, left Singapore at midnight, on the

24th just, for this port via Saigon. The C.P.R. stenmer Empress of India ar ivedat Shanghai on the 23rd inst, at 11 a.m., and left at 6.50 p.m., same day, for Nagosaki, where she arrived on the 25th inst, at 8 a.m.

The C.P.R. steamer Empress of Japan arrived at Shanghai on the 24th inst., at 11 a.m., and left again at 10.30 p.m., same day, for Hongkong, where she is due to arrive to-morrow, at 9 a.m.

EXPORT CARGO

Per steamer Annam, sailed on the 18th November. For Marseilles: - 235 bales raw silk. 100 bales waste silk, 7 cases silks, 2 cases feathers, 16 cases curios, 2 cases tea. I case effects. For Lyons: 360 bales raw silk, 50 hales waste silk. For Landon:-18 bales raw silk, 18 cases ginger. Per P. & O. steamer Socotra, sailed on the 20th November. For London opt, Goole :- 180 bales pierced coccous. For Manchester: -75 bales w.ste silk, I case silks. For Marseilles:-80 bales canes. For London:--11,268 bales herp, 11,074 boxes tes, 200 bales bamboo, 100 canks preserves, 109 cases Chinaware, 42 cases woodware, 38 bales cames, 14 cases preserves, 10 cases effects, 3 cases eigars, 6 cases curios.

OXFORD LOCAL EXAMINATIONS! __JULY, 1901.

Hongkong Centre-Rev. F. T. Jounson, Superintending Examiner.

Dr. G. H. Bateson Wright, Headmaster of Queen's College and local secretary for the above examinations, sends us the following list: --

Drude, F., AA (D); Fan Kam, AA (D); Humphreys, E., AA (Q); Hung Hingkam, AA (Q); Kont, C., AA (Q).

Teja Singh (P); Fung Mun-phak (Q)..... Ablong, A. E., (D); Chey Ying-man (D);

Olson, C. W. (D); Strangman, H. H. (D); Danenberg da Roza, E. (J); Marceau, P. G. (J); Ponce y Padilla, A. (J); Bunje, E. T. H. (Q) Sayer, H. C. (Q).

Xavier, J. F. (J); Yung Kai-fong (Q); Yamamoto (V).

Preliminary Hastings, P. E. (D); Long, E. (D); Mackenzie, A. (D); Thomas, G. (D); Wong Shin-kwong (D); de Graca Ozorio, J. M. R. (J); Bunje, C. (Q); Bunje, H. F. (Q); Dalbasah, A. K. (Q); Mooney, W. G. (Q); Penning, A. L. (Q).

Blumenberg, W. (D); Cheong U-yau (D); Melbye, A: (D); Moore, F. W. (D); Manso, A. (J); Pereira, J. G. (J); Vazquez, A. D. Motables T.A. K. (Q); Tam Wing-kwong (Q). hammer. GIRLS.

Joseph, J. F. (P); Silas, R. (P). Logan, C. (D); Moore, E. (D).

toris English School.

There are no distinctions. Certificates should arrive in a fortnight. D=Diocesan School; J. St. Joseph's College; P. Private Tuition; Q. Queen's College; V. Vic-

SUPREME COURT.

Monday, 25th November.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HONOUR A. G. WISE (Acting Chief Justice).

NOT GUILTY.

Wong Tso, a hawker, was charged wit having on 21st October, in company with another person, assaulted a woman named Lau Ho in her house in Centre Street and robbed her of \$12, two gold-mounted bangles, two gold rings, and a gold coin. He pleaded not guilty, and was defended by Mr. W. M. Slade, barristerat-law, instructed by Mr. F. X. d'Almada Castro, solicitor. The Acting Attorney General (Hon. H. E. Pollock, K.C.,) conducted the prosecution.

The following jury was empanelled : Messrs. C. W. Alexander, J. Lee, D. Benjamin, J. A. Pammer, F. M. da Graca, P. F. da Cruz Prata,

and T. A. Barradas. The Acting Attorney-General, in opening | the case, stated that at half-past nine o'clock | Times of the 16th inst .:on the morning the complainant was in her sitting-room. Her servant who had gone out just a minute or two before had pulled down the trap-door at the head of the stairs and the | 2ad Rajputs, as we have already announced.complainant had shut and bolted it. Hearing | Ed. D.P. a knock at the door and a voice saying that the . The Supanese C. O. Major-General-Yamane. owner was the bearer of a letter to her servant, left for home by the mid-day train yesterday. the complainant opened the trap-door and two The Band of the Hongkong Regiment went men came in, one of whom, she alleged over to the station to play the gallant soldier was the prisoner. While waiting estensibly out. for the servants return this man had a The Harbour Master of Tientsin has formally supply of water in storage, this was a very smoke in the kitchen. When he had notified the fact that Newchwang is an infected does not obtain in good time, the assent of finished his smoke, he caught hold of the port and that all vessels arriving at Taku from woman by the neck and threatened her the said port have to abide by the Sanitary with a knife, saying "Don't you call out." Regulations for Tientain. The other man in the meantime shut and bolted the trap-door. Between them, they next on his way to Peking on Monday last. We compelled the complainant to hand over her; hear it stated by Mr. Pethick's friends that the keys, and proceeded to ransack a chest of drawers. After having taken possession of the an advanced state, and almost ready for the articles specified in the indictment the robbers gagged the woman, tied her hands behind her

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back with a towel, pushed her into the kitchen,

and shut the door. But she managed somehow

to free herself from the gag and called for help.

The robbers decamped, but as a result of her

complaint to the police. Wong Tso was arrested.

a verdict of not guilty.

After evidence the jury unanimously returned

The first annual meeting of shareholders in the above Company was held at the offices, 20, Des Voux Road, at noon yesterday, when there were present-Messrs. Liao Tsze San and Chau Sui Ki (Consulting Committee), J. W. Kew (manager), E. S. Joseph, D. Macdonald, I. P. vadar, J. Grant Smith, Tang Fai Woon, and

Chi Mow Hin. The notice convening the meeting having been read by the MANAGEE. The CHAIRMAN said - Gentlemen:

Report and Accounts having been in your hands for some days, we shall, with your pert Port gained him many appreciative friends mission, take them as read. As you are aware, this is our first year of existence, and I think you will agree with me that the results attained. are very satisfactory. You will note the although the guaranteed dividend is 10 per cent., we have been able to declare 12 per cent., besides writing off a substantial amount on a account of goodwill. You will also observe that we did not consider it necessary to write off anything from the value of the steamers. As explained in the report, these steamers stand in our books so low that we may safely. allow them to stand at their present valuation. As was originally inlended, we, during | days. the year, ordered a third boat from Messrs. Bailey and a urphy, which was completed to Day of Peking Races and reduced the subsquent our entire satisfaction, and is now employed in the regular work of the Company. With all ment was concerned. The second day's proour boats fully employed, we may not unreason. gramme had to be wholly abundoned. ably hope to show better results at our next Thursday we had a wire that there was bright meeting. The steamers of the Company are clear sun but that nature's fleece was a foot all working satisfactorily With these few thick-all ov r the Course. As we go to press remarks, gentlemen, I will now propose the we hear that the programme of the Second Lay adoption of the report and accounts unless may possibly be carried out on Saturday, 23rd any shareholder wishes to ask any questions, November. which I shall be pleased to answer to the best of my ability.

There being no questions, the CHAIRM N proposed the adoption of the report and ac-

The motion was seconded by Mr. Joseph, and carried unanimous'y. Mr. Joseph then proposed the re-election as Consulting Committee of Messrs. Liso Tage San and Chan Bui Ki, and the motion, which was seconded by Mr. MADAR, was agreed to. On the motion of Mr. GEANT SMITH seconded by Mr. JOSEPH, Mr. W. H. Potts

was re-elected auditor.

POLICE COURT.

Monday, 25th November.

BEFORE MR. J. H. KEMP (ACTING POLICE MAGISTRATE).

THE PILIPINO WHO RAN AMUCK. Florentine Abrab, the Filipino sailor who ran amuck in the Hunghom Docks on 19th inst. and stabbed three Chinamen with chisel, was charged with wounding with intent to de grievous bodily harm. He pleaded not guilty.

pursuing another Chinaman (witness's brother), and received in return an injury in the back. Empire who appeared in Chihli. I be gallant Witness was sent to the Government Civil injury was caused by a hard blow from a sharp- city gate on July 14th, when the first fuses pointed ship's hammer.

the Filipino ran the full length of the blade of a joiner's chisel, limped painfully into the witness-box and recounted the story of the attack from hospital. Witness did not know why the ta-jen was, like many other mandarins now well defendant should stab him; the latter simply up in the official hierarchy, one of Li's men; let drive with the sharp chisel as he passed in and it will be interesting to see how he and pursuit of the first witness's brother.

the Dock Company, who arrested the defendant, China Coast may regard them, the services said he was on another ship when the row which Wu Ting Fang and Lo Feng Lu have started, and ran on board the Elcano as quickly | rendered their country in America and England as possible. He found the defendant on top respectively are simple incupable of adequate (J); Ho Yan-sik (Q); Loureiro, F. (Q); of a Chinaman, whom he was striking with a reward from the Manchu point of view. Politi-

defendant gave evidence as to the latter having tried to force him into a cabin, and assaulted him with a piece of wood when he refused.

The defendant, who said the last witness challenged him to fight, and that the first witness struck him on the back with a hammer, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, with hard labour.

BEFORE MB. F. A. HAZELAND (POLICE MAGISTRATE).

DISHONEST BELVANTS. Mr. E. A. Hewett, manager of the P. and O. office, charged his house coolie with stealing a copper boiler and three wooden boxes, and his four chair-coolies with stealing some wooden boxes from his house at the Peak on the 23rd

They pleaded not guilty, but were convicted on the evidence of Mr. Hewett, the first being sent to prison for three months and the other four for six weeks, with hard labour. MACAO LOTTERY TICKETS.

Li Chi, a servant boy, was charged with denied the charge.

A Chinese police sergeant gave evidence as to having seen the defendant enter two houses in Jervois Street and dispose of tickets. His Worship fined the defendant \$100, which

NORTHERN NOTES.

The following items are from the P. &

We understand that before the closure the Port the Hongkong Regiment will replaced by another Indian battalion. [The

Mr. W.N. Pethick passed through Tientsin

long promised life of the late Chung-tang is in publishers. We can but express the wish that the report is true.

There promises to be more than the usual congestion attending the closure of the Port this year. The amount of cargo awaiting shipment for the North in Shanghai at present exceeds the tonnage available to bring it up, at least at normal rates. The bad weather at the. Ber is indefinitely enhancing the rush.

Disturbances were reported in the neighbourhood of Tungchow early in the week, but careful inquiries made in all directions by the members of the Railway Staff have failed to elicit any corroboration. The Intelligence Department is equally ignorant of anything worthy of tabulation. We note that similar rumours have found credence in the Southern press as to sedition in Peking.

It is reported, but on what authority we do not know, that muong Fa Nung goes to Shang hairs Hai Kwan 1au. We only hope for his own sake and for that of Changhai that it is true. Huong tojen is one of the ablest and, in our opinion, most straigutforward officials that China possesses. His tong and able administration, of the china Moronania business in this among the foreign residents. His Erce lency's staff and entourage have also been exceptionally

able and honourable men. A strongly north easterly gale came on Tuesday, accompanied with much rain; soon after the temperature quickly began to full, with the result that the rain turned first into sleet and then into snow. When Tientsin awoke on Wednesday morning nature was in winter livery: the ground was covered with two or three inches of snow, and Boreas was out with all his forces. The snap was in amazing contrast to the balmy genial weather of the Race

The now began to fall at 1230 on the First sport to a very low denominator as far as enjoy-

Not for several years has there such a continuation of bad weather at the Bar. There are cases of ships being detained ten days by the sheer inability of lighters to get out against the stress of weather and bad tides. Among other vicions of this all but unprocedented state of affairs is Prince Chun. Asping has been at the Uniter Anchorage since Wednesday morning: the so-called "Heavensent-barrier" will doubtless now have another sickness. The Prince got in yesterday and

goes through to Peking this morning. gentleman. Dividend warrants will be ready having a fixed tariff instead of the five per cent. There seems to be a modest little moral furking ad valorem which would of course vary with somewhere shyly in the recesses of this tale.

every rise or fall in the prices and which may cause verntious delay and annoyance in its collection. The Chamber has already drawn up a schedule of fixed duties on piece-goods. based on five per cent, of the involced prices during the years 1897/8/9. The object is not to forestall the work of the British Commission. but to find a modus vivendi during the interval between November 11th and the date of the

accomplishment of the Commission's work. We note in the "honours" list recently published in the Japan Weekly Mail the name of our quendam neighbour Col. Acki of the Artillery, who distinguished himself in the MEDOO civil government of Tientsin. The gallant St. EMILION ... Colonel gets the Third Class of the Golden Pang On, the man who was wounded in the Kite with the annual allowance of 700 year back, said he stopped the defendant, who was which goes along which it. Colonel Acki was one of the ablest officers from the Island ensign Inouve (of anspicious name) who showed Hospital, where he stayed for four days. The such signal valour at the blowing up of the fi iled, gets the Fifth Class of the same order ZINFANDEL Tong Wat, a carpenter, into whose left thigh with an allowance of 300 yen. The so-called allowar ce is of course a pension.

It is now understood that the state of Lo Feng Lu's health will preclude his retention of upon himself. He said be was still undischarged office as Minister at any foreign Court. Lo they will fare, now that their powerful patron Mr. David Steel, foremen shipwright with is dead. However dubiously we people on the cal gratitude has however been a byword in The Chinaman who was first assaulted by the all agos. The Court was never more fortunate C than in these two appointments.

From a public point of view the claims investigated this week by Mr. Commissioner Wilkinson are the most interesting he has had since his return from Newchwang. These claims have been dealt with in a liberal spirit. The Extension gets a sum of over \$30,000 while the senior Settlement receives a sum approximating to \$167,000. We note too that that apparently still-born institution the Swimming Bath will now revive under the stimulating influence of an infusion of new life blood. The Commissioner awarded a sum of over Tis. 6,000 on the claim for loss of material and increased cost of building.

THE GERMAN TARIFF SCHEME.

The Berlin correspondent of the Times wrote on the 17th ult. :-

The whole domestic situation is influenced by the prospects of the German tariff scheme. The Government has so far, in the person of unlawfully dealing in Macao lottery tickets. He | the Imperial Chanceller, committed itself to scale of duties on foreign grain; but, as the National-Zeilung points out, the future attitude

of the German Government must to a great extent depend upon its private information as to the intentions of foreign Governments. It may very well turn out that Count von Bülow, in his negotiations for new commercial treaties. will find himself unable to adopt a standard of tariffs which the Agrarians in the Re chstag will support. The Parliamentary fate of the Tariff Bill may again be that of measures like the Anti-Revolution Bill. It may be defeated by the joint efforts of the Agrarian Right and the Democratic Left, the one faction opposing it on the ground that it does not go far enough in the way of protection; the other because in their opinion it goes too far. If Count von Bülow is unable to come to terms with the Agrarian majority he will be obliged, the National-Zeitung thinks, to look for support in other quarters. He may perhaps even be compelled to dissolve the Reichstag. If he which would furnish him with a diplomatic working basis, he will have to negotiate with foreign Powers on the basis of the old tariff, and may very probably have to prolong the arrangements embodied in the existing commercial treaties provisionally from year to year. This is what is at present done in the case of

England, and apart from the position of Canada, which is now excluded from the mostfavoured-nation treatment, the situation involves no practical inconvenience either for the British Empire or for Germany. Regarding the prospects and consequences of

a struggle between Count von Bülow and the. Agrarians, the National-Zeitung observes:-"It is intelligible that efforts are being made to avoid a struggle of that nature. But it is certain that if these efforts fail the only alternatives will be to face the Agrarians with a policy which will rally all the moderate elements round the Government or to let the authority of the State, as well as all the non-Agrarian national interests, pass under the Agrarian

The prophecy is hazarded that in the second event there would soon be an outbreak of popular discontent which would lead to an unprocedented increase in the strength of the Radical and Socialist parties.

So far as my own personal observation gies, I venture to doubt whether the entire or partial capitulation of the Government to the Agrarians would be followed by any sudden political awakehing of the masses in Germany. Discontent in this country finds no adequately organised expression, except in Social Democracy, and there are a great many discontented Clericals and Liberals who have no intention of becoming Social Democrats. All that the non-Socialist representatives of discontent cando isto attack the Government in Parliament, on the platform, and in the Press with such energy and skill that, as on former occusions, the position of Secretaries of State may become impossible. A change of persons in such cases, is sometimes followed by a change, or at least a modifie: tion, of policy. This is all that can be said.

The really important feature of the situation , is carefully concented by nearly the whole German Press. It is that in view of the present commercial and industrial depression Germany is not in a position to face a tariff war with any of the States which are her important fereign customers. Six months of atariff war, or even the mere prospect of it, would drive the German commercial and industrial world into a state of desperation.

The Sporting Times tells the following story about the last Spring meeting at Singapore :--At the Singapore Spring Meeting, a local follower of the "Sport of Kings" had been doing very well at the Totalisator, and as each winner rolled up he celebrated it by sundry "s engals". 'Just before the last race, a chum, who had also done well, insisted on his joining him in a magnum of the Boy, the result being aspect if His Highness is a victim to sea. that when he reached the totalisator his arithmotic was a bit frayed at the edges, and instead of taking five tickets on Gee No. 9, his fancy, The Shanghai Chamber of Commerce has he took nine tickets on No. 5, which rolled The CHAIRMAN-That is all the business, approached the local Chamber on the subject of home an easy winner and he cleared \$1,000.

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Qctober 26th, 1901 France is not content; she is in want of money, and does not know where to find it. She has no Fortunatus cap, no magio wand, to raise the one thing needful. The Budget admit of no cutting down without breeding a revolution. The imposts levied have reached their full production-point. No new taxes can be im qued, because they are all in the squeezing pass. The income tax brings forth revolutionary opposition, save on the part of those whose govenne, would excuse their coming under the mildest limitation. For a functionary to have the right to put his nose into my private affairs, to control how much I have to live upon, ought to ensure him at once a permanent residence on some Devil's Island. France requires for her national house-keeping the round sum of £142,000,000 her outlay is put down as the same; a small balance is shown, which disappears as it is examined; winding up in a deficit and a cloud of explanations. This year the deficit tots up to £4,000,000—that in time of peace, in full fair weather, makes the judicious grieve. The army costs £26,000,000 and the Navy £13,000,000, and military and civil pensions £9,5 0,000. The National Debt is £1,204,000,000 and the yearly interest on the same £22,000,000.

The black feature of the fiscal situation is that the deficit is permanent, chronic. A home loan companies, and the latter must be paid their enormous advances before the concessions could be foreclosed. That financial deadlock will explain the inability of France to indulge in any great war, save writing about it, and revelling in very tall talk. The money difficulty reins in all serious attempts of the country to develop new territories, to become a drag-chain like the old ones.

The general strike which the Montceau miners threatened to inaugurate has fizzled into indefinite postponement. The terrible predictions, the razing of the very foundations of the state, did not create even a good scareto those who understand when Monsieur is in full blast and Turtarin de Tarascon prepares to march. No man in his senses believes that the government or the legislature would consent to vote a minimum rate of wage for the industries, fix for all the number of daily working hours, or egree to accord pensions to old workers of so much a day when they topped sixty years of age. France is not rich enough to pay for that glory; Lappily Prime Minister Wal- band, but no clue existed to justify it. The poor deck-Rousseau is a man not made of any dreamy stuff. Miners' coalitions and industrial strikes will not turn him from statesman's responsibilities and duties. He will bring all the points in dispute before the House, and let the legislators decide according to their wisdom. But at Montceau, a hotbed of violence and of social disaffection, the miners have secured arms and walled in their concession. That the government knows. It has cordons of military in the vicinity, ready and determined to act when the physiological moment arrives. It is the resolution that the government will not fail in the duty of its preparedness that caused a retreat along the whole line of gramblers.

It would be an impossibility to secure unity among the workers in the industries for a general strike. The outbreakers have no money to support them in enforced idleness, and there is no popular feeling in favour of their resorting to smushed skulls to fill bellies. There is no branch of industry but has its grievance and its toy remedy; but none believe that there is any. common poorman's plaster to heal up the diversified complaints at once. There is, no disinclination to redress any trade's serious wrong, but society cannot be called to a full stop while remedial measures are being decassed or applied. Then miners are not to

the pas over those of other professions. During the last few trips of M. Santos-Dumont in his serial ship, it was discernable that a small opposition was organising against him: it was jealousy that he, a foreigner, a declared admirer of England, was on the high road to gain the £4,000 prize for solving the great problem of steering a balloon. This came to a head when he accomplished his great feat. He directed his ship from St. Cloud across the Seine, round the Eiffel Tower and back-seven miles of a course in half au hour. It was a beautiful performance to see the vessel majestically darting onward, and ploughing its way thr. ugh fields of sir, and gliding back to the place from whence it came as smoothly de-a bird. The applause of the speciators was unanimous. But one member of the prize comwas 40 seconds behind the half hour. That

mittee regretted that Dumont lost the race; he nearly secured a lynching for the speaker. The balloon was over its starting point, and its tailrope let down, 30 seconds before the expiration of the half hour. On the first of November the Committee will meet to decide if the prize has been won-that being the limit fixed for compoting for the prize. This curious objection was not anticipated; but opinion is so strong against the adversaries of Dumont, that he will win. He does not want the money; long ago he declared it was his intention to divide the £4,000 between the poor of the city and his have now 40,000 Cubic feet of Cold loyal workmen. He is well off, though the tenth son of a wealthy Brazilian coffee-planter. He is twenty-seven years of age, a bachelor, resolved to remain so, as his life will be passed between heaven and earth. He is very abstentions; drinks only coffee and water; is as agile as a bird, and mobile as an acrobat. He has three voyages set down-from Marseilles to Corsica. MARRIE AND GRANITE from Toulon to Algeria, and from London to New York next summer. In his last air flight, he ascended to double the height +600 2646 yards-of the Eiffel Tower, and looked a midget.

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after the summer recess. They will have to grapple seriously with the disquieting financial. situation. If they strike upon a remedy for it, they may be forgiven many past sins. There is only one tax to be tried, that upon income. There are of ponents of this measure so savage, that they would vote the guillotine for wheever advocated the unpatriotic innovation. But it is quite possible that it is the only solution before resorting to a home loan. There are other imagined oures, but they would only end in aggravating the disease. France is between the jaws of a terrible monster. The Socialists can be resorted to as usual, to add to the weight | will press hard for the adoption of the incomeof the national debt. The great railway com- tax: France does not appear to be in any run panies could loan the state large sums, if the of luck. She has many little strikes in prostate extended their concessions, which fall in spect, but they spring chiefly from the upafter 99 years. But that old st cking has already heaval of many old industries. France makes been utilised; the state is the debtor to the no preparations to meet and fight the new times. Jow-buiting is tar from having disappeared: it has not been at all conquered: it keeps its position. The Juife have only suffered in social estracism from the Royalist part . That exclusion cannot be very severe,

as they were never held in high favour by them. The Royalists when in want of loans apply as ever to the sons of Abraham, Isaas, and Jacob M. Saint-Saeus has scored a fresh triumph in his new Opera Les Barbares, which was. rapturously ap lauded. The plot is not very important, but the music is deliciously pleasing. There is some advantage then to be reaped by retiring to the seclusion of the Island of Teneriffe, free of noise and interruption, to compose a score. The second act, was pronounced to be the best - at least it contains the greatest number of charming morceaux. The hymn to Venus is very fine, as well as the invocation. The bal et un s are very sweet; these include a short chorus of female voices, anda grand funeral march during the interment of Euryalus. Few but will be delighted with the whole work; and no trouble or outlay has been spared in

staging the opera. Early in September last, at Vesinet, a suburb of the capital, the body of a Madame Soyer was discovered murdered in her husband's shop. Popular suspicion fell upon her husman not the less, in addition to his less, had to suffer from much cruel annoyance. He was even at one time placed under arrest. The doctors who made the post-mortem examination were surprised to find only one would on the deceased, as if struck before her throat was out. It was then remembered that the husband of the deceased's sister, Bosselet, a butcher, prided himself to beable to knock down on ox by a single blow, without its head being held. The wrinkle was followed up, and the wedding ring was found in the butcher's possession. He was at (no placed under arrest.

Jules Verne is totally blind; all hopes of relieving the infirmity having failed. The old novelist takes his calamity like a true philosopher, he feels proud that neither his head nor tongue have been affected. He now dictates stories, and is able to attend the meetings—being a councillor-of the Amiens Municipality. His courageous wife looks well after him.

Mothers, having now lodged their olive branches in the schools and lucees until the next roster holidays are commencing to breathe more freely. They are completing the brushing up of homes, renewing what is dowdy and out of date, executing all-round shoppings, and then passing some quiet evening at a theatre with their husbands. This is the most agreeable moment for intimate friends to exchange visits; no formalities are expected; it is home, at friends' homes. Then parties are made to dine in some comfortable restaurant before the fashionable rushes of the season set in. It is the moment, too, when favoured lady consins are invited from the provinces to pass a short time in town. It repays the attentions bestowed on you when on your summer outing. It is remarked also that the time is most auspicious for these young ladies to make conquests in the capital. Then people are still fresh from vacation, and more inclined to be sincerely sociable. It is a period when you are not bored by applicants to take tickets for chamber conc rts. or some of the thousand and one charities that hare ah eye upon your purse.

Efforts are being tried to re-boom the Boer question. They most with no success, and old Kruger knows that abuse of the Britons for taking up his challenge to fight has no chance of support frem any nation. Dr. Leyds must have ben allowed fresh grants of Transvaal gold as new untruths, or galvanised old ones, rain down in torrents. All this unfair conduct must only be accepted, and calmly borne. But the moment it comes within the limits of a Government's responsibility, mercilessly strike it down. Lord Kitchener, it is known, is making his blows felt, and with a little more patience he will win the trick. The ideas as to the Boors buying cannon, boycotting English commerce. and similar inventions are only laughed at by the rational French. But little attention was given to the Buller incident: military disobedience is as sternly punished here.

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Goods not cleared by the 2nd December, at Noon, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage

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Nov. 12, Melchers & Co. SINGING, PIANO, MANDO- Serbia, German str., 2,7 7, Brehmer, Nov. 23, Hamburg-Amerika Linie Sighan, British str., 957, Jones, Nov. 12,

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Taksang, British str., 980, Baker, Nov. 25, 1 Jardine Matheson & Co Tetartos, German str., 1,578, Dinse, Nov. 18, Siemssen & Co Thea, German steamer, 934, Ohlerich, Nov. 21,

Jebsen & Co Teinen, British str. 1,460, Lindbergh, Nov. 25. Butterfield & Swire Zafiro, British etr., 1,611, Ramsay, Nov. 25, Shewan, Tomes & Co

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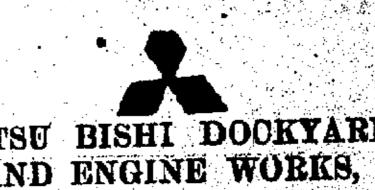
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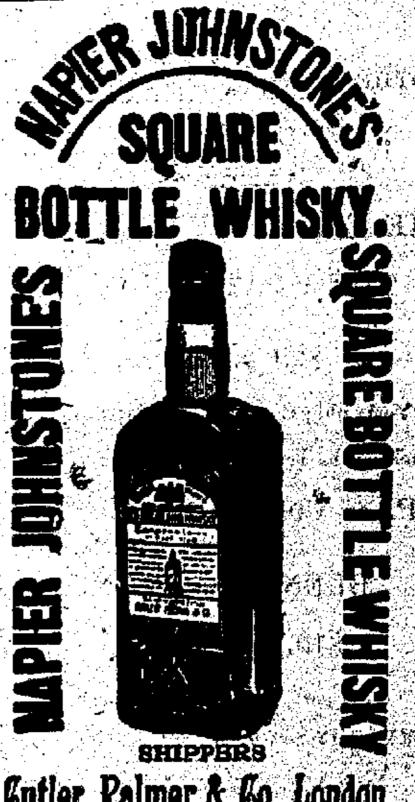
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